Giants Tie Braves in Ten Inning Game---Red Sox Vanquish Yankees---No Hit Game by Whitney of Harvard

M'GRAW ROARS AT UMPIRE, WHO ENDS

Rough Deal Claimed After Ten Inning Battle With Braves

DOYLE'S STUPID WORK

In their fight to get out of last place the Washingtons and Athletics, attributed the Giants were helped yesterday by the for fifth position.

The their fight to get out of last place the Washingtons and Athletics, attributed in the first fining Wagner elaporated a walk into a run. He walked to first, but had to run at top speed to score. Speaker pushed him forward with an other walk and when Hobby singled to Cardinals were beating the Herzogs The gallant Brooklyns stepped right out and threw a couple of defeats into the ranks of the reeling Phillies, and the Brooklyns, Braves and Phillies are tied for second place. There was no gamin Chicago. It rained there.

Yesterday's Results. New York, 5; Boston, 5 (10 innings

Same). St Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 4.

Detailed Standing of the Clubs.

Clube.	Chicago.	Brooklyn.	Philadelphi	Boston.	St Louis.	Pittsburg.	Cincinnati.	New York.	Games won	Games lost.	Per cent.
Chicago	-	2	0	4	5	7	4	1	23	16	. 590
Brooklyn	2		7	2	0	2	3	4	20	18	. 526
Philadelphia.	2	3	-	6	2	2	0	5	20	18	. 526
Roston	0	6	5	Г	1	1	1	6	20	18	. 526
St. Louis	•	1	2	2		4	5	2	20	20	. 500
Pittsburg		1	1	2	5		•	1	18	20	.474
Cincinnati	2	0	1	1	6	•		1	15	20	. 429
New York	2	5	2	1	1	0	3		14	20	.412
Games lost	16	18	18	18	20	20	20	20	150		-

loston, June 2.-While less than

contest brought forth no protests from the fans, who evidently were more than

The contest never should have gone to extra innings and it never would his thinking cap. Doyle displayed a bit thinking cap. Doyle displayed a bit of ivory in the fifth inning which cost the Giants a run. The bone looked all the more glaring, for the score was stances, but the light at a light capture of the score was stances, but the score was stances and the score was stances. had Capt. Larry Doyle had on filed to Moran and Burns started for the plate. Larry, thinking that Burns had crossed the plate, intercepted

The Brave players rushed in and protested to Quigley. Their basis of con-tention was that Burns was out because Doyle's interference. After a short discussion Quigley allowed their claim.

As the Giants scored later the lost run would have won the game. There was absolutely no excuse for so experienced player as Doyle making the miscue. Big Jeff Tesreau evidently felt the hange of weather. The Braves rapped Ozark bear hunter hard and

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ton-Elmira Goes to Lead.

BINGHAMTON, June 2 .- Troy's financial troubles, culminatisg in a strike of the ball players, resulted in another

At Elmira the home club gained first lace in the New York State League race by defeating Albany. The score:

Albany..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 8 2 mirg.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 8 2 Batterles—Albany—Friel and Clougher.

Elmira—Dessau and Bemis.

At Wilkesbarre-Utlea—Rain.

At Scranton-Syracuse—Rain.

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RUTH'S BAT BUILDS LEAD DODGERS IN TRIPLE AND HIS ARM DEFENDS IT

PLAY IN TIE GAME Homer in Second Inning Puts Red Sox in Front and They Stay There-Yankees Rendered Docile by Fine Southpaw Pitching.

Winds Up at 5 to 5.

The Yankees dropped another game to the Red Sox yesterday, and the latter are secure in the third place for a few days. The Yanks have lost eight of their last ten games. The White Sox lost in Detroit, and the Browns blanked Clearly and the Browns blanked graceful. They had a way of absorbing Such things as the hitting of Harry Hooper and Larry Hooper and Scott. The Yanks persisted in rolling grounders to Signor Scott, His use of his hands was unerring and graceful. They had a way of absorbing afternoon and before sundown had es-Cleveland. Rain prevented play between the ball no matter on what bound it the Washingtons and Athletics, although came.

In the first inning Wagner elaborated in the first inning Wagner elaborated in the first inning wagner elaborated in the first inni

Boston, 7; New York, 1. Detroit, 4; Chicago, 1. St. Louis, 4; Cleveland, 0

in). Philadelphia-Washington (rain). Detailed Standing of the Clube

Clube.	Chicago.	Detroit.	Boston.	New York.	Washington	Cleveland.	St. Louis.	Philadelphia	Games won.	Games lost.	Per cent.
Chicago	-		3	3	2	5	7	3	27	15	.643
Detroit	7		1	1	3	5	7	2	26	17	.605
Boston	0	3	-	4	4	1	0	7	19	15	. 559
New York	0	1	4	-	5	3	1	5	19	17	. 528
Washington	2	2	2	3	-	1	1	5	16	19	.457
Cleveland	3	3	1	1	1		6	2	17	21	.447
St. Louis	2	3	1	3	1	4	-	3	17	23	. 425
Philadelphia.	1	1	3	2	3	2	1		13	27	.325
Games lost	15	17	15	17	19	21	23	27	154	-	-

into the right field stand which put his team firmly, permanently, unalterably and irrevocably in the lead. The firmness, permanence and otherwise im- paugh checked it and kept it within the mutable nature of this lead was such quadrangle.

The sixth inning was another in which that the Red Sox stayed in front all the that the Red Sox stayed in front all the getting to first was easy and getting time after it had been established and home hard. It contained three singles. defeated the Yankees, 7 to 1. They might as well have closed up shop after his agreement as well have closed up shop after his afely and was thrown out at third by Cook when Thomas singled.

dulged in a ten inning contest. When makes were pulled for the day the final count stood 5 to 5. The result proved satisfactory to the rooters, but the ending did not please John McGraw at all. As a matter of fact there is quite a bit of mystery as to why the pastime didn't go further, since it was still light enough to play after the Braves ginished their half of the tenth.

After the game Umpire Quigley informed McGraw that he was justified in calling the contest, but McGraw takes the stand that he got a rough feel and means to follow the matter up. The unexpected termination of the contest brought forth no protests from the fans, who evidently were more than

the fans, who evidently were more than anxious to get home-and in out of the cold. Quigley too night have been affected by the chill winds that blew in coff the bay and maybe was anxious to get back, to his hotel too.

The grass was green as detail, out in other respects the only touch of summer was a somersault by Roy Hartzell in catching a fly ball. Spectators who were weak minded enough to come without their overcoats offset the effect of that off the bay and maybe was anxious to the bay and maybe was anxious to the bay and maybe was anxious to the bay and the worst part of it was they were not the worst part of it was they were not the worded for their patronage. The cold must have affected the players, for both sides put up a slovenly game, especially Boston, which contributed several of the Giants' runs on a platter.

The contest never should have gone The cold and the contest never should be a contest never should be contested to the con

Ruth was right at home on the snow clad peak, but Warhop isn't used to clad peak, but Warhop isn't used to curving from the top of the Matter-horn. The Yanks simply did the best they could under the chilly circumstances, but they have been brought up to play in summer. So there was a general lack of exuberance on their part.

The game itself had a dull and bleak

zell had fumbled, was racing to third. Hartzell threw him out. The Yanks maintained that Spoke was caught besecond. Ruth rather than see his bat-tery mate left out on the wind swept prairie batted him in with a home run. The Sox made four singles in the fourth inning and by extraordinary hustling managed to extract one run from them. One man was out when. Scott singled. Gardner hit to centre and Scott went all the way to second. By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Ruth, the Red Sock, pitched the Yankees into a coma yesterday and in the second inning he dashed a home run into the right call standard which put his score on either of them. Buth his to second.

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Boston	1-

BECK DRIVES TWO HOME.

St. Louis. June 2 .- With three on

*Batted for Huggins in the eighth inning.

†Ran for Snyder in the eighth inning.

Cincinnati ... 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 1 -4

St. Louis ... 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 2 x -5

Runs—St Louis, Dolan 2, Betzel 2, Butler; Cincinnati, Griffith, Olson 2, Mollwitz, Two base hits—Dolan, Beck, Sacrifice hits—Beck, Killifer, Betzel, Mollwitz, Stolen base— Miller, Bases on balls—Off Benton 6, off Sallee 2, off Dale 1, Struck out—By Sallee 2, by Benton 2, Umpires—Byron and Orth, Time— 2 hours and 18 minutes.

Texas League.

Beaumont. 3; Galveston, 2.
Houston, 10; San Antonio, 0.
Fort Worth, 2; Dallas, 1 (first game).
Dallas, 3; Fort Worth, 2 (second game).
Waco, 5; Shreveport, 4 (first game).
Shreveport, 9; Waco, 5 (second game).

PRODIGAL PITCHER PENITENT.

CLEVELAND, June 2.-Earl Hamilton, CLEVELAND, June 2.—Earl Hamilton, the Browns' premier southpaw, who was suspended recently for failure to tread the strait and narrow path, got a chance to-day to prove that he is penitent and in good condition when Manager dickey sent him against Cleve-the decided by the Pedeking cathing from the result of errors. The score: He had the Redskins eating from and and won 4 to 0 in six innings.

COBB HALF OF TYGER TEAM.

in Conquest of White Sox.

CHICAGO, June 2.—Cobb scored two of the four runs the Tygers collected in to-day's game with the White Sox, while Coveleskie was holding the locals to six hits and one run. In the eighth the Sox were leading by one run. Then Cobb singled, advanced to third on Crawford's double and scored when Veach gro Kayanaugh's single scored Crawford and Kavanaugh counted on Coveleskle's out. Cobb stole second and third

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		Russell.p 0 0	0	0	4
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R. H. E. *Batted for Scott in the eighth inning.

TIE FOR RUNNERUP

Draw Even With Braves and Phillies by Taking Double Header From Latter.

tablished a tie with these Quakers and the world's champion Braves for second rating in the National League standing. The achievement was the result of two Pittsburg... victories in a double header. Jack other walk and when Hobby singled to Coombs stopped Rixey and Tincup by left he raced in from second. In the 7 to 2 in the first. Sherrod Smith meanwhile Speaker, seeing that Hart-triumphed over Baumgartner and Detriumphed over Baumgartner and De-

maree, 4 to 3, in the second. Good pitching, despite depressing confore Wag crossed the plate and that the ditions, held the Dodgers steadfast on latter's run, therefore, wasn't a run.
Dineen declared that the Yanks were
wrong in their premises, that Vogner was
gered that Jack Coombs had not really there first and therefore that the run come back into his own it would have was a run. His ruling was accepted.

Maisel got that one run back all by himself. He tripled between Tris and Duff and came home on a wild pitch. Pipp singled before the inning was over, but the rest of the New York hitting passes for their brace of runs in the was slight and scattering and the Yanks slight and scattering and the Yanks the innings. There were two out when Warhop passed Thomas in the tomary wildness and Brooklyn's errors warhop passed Thomas in the Burth was the last offine for the Warhop passed Thomas in the tomary wildness and Brooklyn's errors were sprinkled frequently enough to test the old master's cunning from time to

Eppa Rixey, the southpaw, was slugged freely from the third to the fifth, when he retired. Best of all, the Dodgers made their blows count. O'Mara's double was sandwiched round the singles of Copmbs and Myers for two runs in the third. Cutshaw's single, followed by the two base swats of Getz and Miller, put the Dodgers on the way to their three runs in the fourth. Tin-cup would have blanked Brooklyn in the last three innings but for Cravath's bad

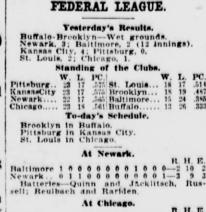
must of an easy fly from Coombs, the first batter to face the Indian. Sherrod Smith, Robbie's young south-paw, who had been on the hospital list for several weeks, ran with a limp, but in the first laning prevented a double play that would have shut off Philadel-phia's first two runs. Stengel's muff of Cravath's little fly spotted the visi-

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tional manner. For nearly thirty-five minutes there was little advantage. Suddenly Zbyszko picked the Greek up with a reverse body hold, Kervaras violating

FEDERAL LEAGUE.



INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Kansas City.

Yesterday's Results. Richmond-Jersey City— Montreal, 6; Rochester, To-day's Schedule. Providence in Newark.
Jersey City in Richmond.
Buffalo in Rochester.
Montreal in Toronto.

At Rochester.

COLUMBIA CREW DEPARTS.

Poughkeepsie To-day.

Contrary to the tentative plan the Columbia freshman crew squad did not leave for Poughkeepsie yesterday after-Rice, Assistant Coach Plaisted and Man-ager Griffen went off as expected, how-ever. The yearlings were left behind to

The shells were shipped yesterday morning. The Edwin Gould will be turned over to the junior varsity imme-diately and the first crew wil try out the Morton G. Bogue. Rice said the Bogue is a beautiful shell, faster on than the Gould, in which the 19 The men who made the trip were Myers, Tichborne, Capt. Sanborn, Cronenberg, Munroe, Spurgeon, Simonds, Wormser, Ferris, Jauss, Diekmann, Hooven, Mansbach, Burghard, Sengstaken, Paddock Foyr, Naumer, Lorenz

GARDEN CITY, L. I., June 2 .- For the first time in four years the St. Paul's School triumphed over Holbrook this afternoon, winning by a score of 9 to 5. Pitcher Woodburn did much to pave the way to his own victory. In the first inning with three on base and two out he tripled. Thereafter the St. Paul colors were always to the fore. The

South Atrantic League

MONTREAL RACING RESULTS.

don, 113 (Metcalf), 3 to 1, 7 to 10 and 1 to 4, second; Eyewhite, 109 (Claver), 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 1, third. Time, 114, Duke of Chester B., Mrs. Mc. Cordova, Durin, Wolf's Baths, Kibiay, Brynavia and The Governor also ran.

Third Race—Furse \$500; two-year-olds; selling; four furlongs—Broomstraw, 102 (Matthews), 11 to 10, 1 to 3 and ont, won; Rose Gordon, 97 (Acton), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 2 to 2, second; Prince of Greenway, 105 (Greth), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, third

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Fort Worth 2: Dullars 1 (first games), Englas 3. Port Worth 2: Dullars 1 (first games), Englas 3. Port Worth 2: Dullars 1 (first games), Englas 3. Port Worth 2: Dullars 1 (first games), Englas 3. Port Worth 2: Dullars 1 (first games), Englas 3. Port Worth 2: Dullars 1 (first games), Englas 3. Port Worth 2: Dullars 1 (first games), Englas 3. Port Worth 2: Dullars 1 (first games), Englas 3. Port Worth 2: Dullars 1 (first games), Englas 3. Port Worth 2: Dullars 1 (first games), Englas 3. Port Worth 2: Dullars 1 (first games), Englas 3. Port Worth 2: Dullars 1 (first games), Englas 3. Port Worth 2: Dullars 1 (first games), Englas 3. Port Worth 2: Dullars 1 (first games), Englas 3. Port Worth 2: Dullars 1 (first game), Englas 3. Port Worth 2: Dullars 1 (first game), Englas 3. Port Worth 2: Dullars 1 (first game), Englas 3. Port Worth 2: Dullars 1 (first game), Englas 3. Port Worth 2: Dullars 1 (first game), Englas 3. Port Worth 2: Dullars 1 (first game), Englas 3. Port Worth 2: Dullars 1 (first game), Englas 3. Port Worth 2: Dullars 3. Port Worth 2: D

MADDEN SENDS TRIO Watt Establishes OF WINNERS TO POST

Takes Half of Belmont Card While G. A Cochran Gets Plum With Pleione.

FAST TIME WITH WIND

John E. Madden, an old standby of the turf, shared the glory at Belmont Park yesterday with Gifford A. Cochran, one of the recruits to thoroughbred racing whose stable has become formidable under the expert handling of Trainer W. R. Midgley. For years Madden has been recognized as a most potent breeder and racing owner of thoroughbreds, but it is many a long day since he sent three winners to the post, an accomplished fact after Sam McMeekin, Distance and Stellarina had carried his colors to victory yesterday.

The only reverse for the Madden colors was in the seventeenth running of the Fashion Stakes, and with a field of eight superb looking filles going to the post the Hamburg Place representative, Smoothboro, was the outsider at 30 to 1. The outstanding choice for the stake was Foxhall P. Keene's Lorac. which had won impressively on her first start and had simply burned up the track in her work. Belmont's Malachite. George D. Widener, Jr.'s, Lady Hillington and James Butler's Grasp all found friends and the surprise of the specula tion was that none fancied Gifford A. Cochran's Pleione, a filly that had won her last two races and moreover held her own in looks with any of the royally bred youngsters.

There was a long delay before the field was sent away, mainly due to the restlessness of Pleione, but though the Cochran filly was in the hands of an assistant starter when the flag fell she broke second to Lorac, which Butwell got away winging. Grasp showed early speed and took second place when the field was straightened out, but on reachand Celandria fourth. The Keene chamon was on the inside of the track and the majority of the spectators looked to be winning easily at the eighth pole, where Pleione on the outside was a length and a half behind. Then Lilley set to work on Pleione and with a remarkable burst of speed the daughter of Sain overhauled Lorac, and getting on even terms at the sixteenth, beat the favorite out by half a length. Dugan brought Malachite up with a rush at the finish and landed third two lengths behind Lorac. The time of the face. 58 seconds, equalled the track record made by Colin in 1997, but there was half a hurricane blowing the runners along, which discounted the value of the performance from a time standard. the performance from a time standard. Madden's string of victories began in the first race when Sam McMeekin made a show of L. S. Thompson's Gino, which a show of L. S. Thompson's Gino, which graduated from the maiden ranks on Saturday. McMeekin led all the way and won by eight lengths, with Gino six lengths in front of James Butler's Fair

there was little consideration for the Madden entry. Distance, in the second race, a handicap at seven furlongs. Adams Express, Runes and Top Hat all were well supported, with the former closing favorite, and at the close 15 to 1 could be obtained against Distance. Adams Express showed more foot than he has exhibited for a long while, but Distance and Top Hat hung on so that the favorite only had a length and a half lead entering the stretch. Top Hat was the first to tackle Adams Express. rather easily by a length and a half.
Stellarina, a Star Shoot filly, scored
the third victory for Madden in a selling
race for maiden two-year-olds. Gifford A. Cochran's Devonshire Dolly, was making her first start, led until the last eighth, when Stellarina collared her and won by a length and a half, with High Chair, the favorite, third. H. C. Hallenbeck's Striker made amends for several reverses for the talent by winning the closing race at six furlongs from Forecast, the second choice. The

FIRST RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward which have not won more than one race: by subscription of \$10, with \$660 added: one mile:

Horse & Age. Wt. Jockey. Prices. Fin. S. M Meekin. 3. 108. Dreyer. 11-10 out 1s (Inc. 3. 3. 105. Garner. 11-10 out 2s. Fair Count, 3. 108. Borel. 15-1 3-2 5. Good start; won galloping: Sam McMeekin. b c. by McGee- Courred: owned by J. E. Madden: trained by W. S. Walker.

SECOND BACE.

TO-DAY'S BELMONT PARK CARD.

First race—For two-year-olds; conditions; five furiouss:

Ormessiale. 116 Murphy 107.

Friar Rock. 116 Prince of Como...107.

Second race—For three-year-olds and upward conditions; six furiouss; main den: trained by W. S. Walker. SECOND BACE SECOND RACE.

The Blackstump; handleap; for three-yearolds and upward; by subscription of \$10, with
\$600 added; seven furlongs, main course;
Horse & Age. Wt. Jockey. Prices. Fin.
Distance, 3 95 Louder 15-1 4-1 114
Top Hat. 5 100 Dugan 5-2 3-5 21
Adams Exp. a 108 Byrne 3-5 1-2 32
Hunes, 3 103 Drever 2-1 1-2 4
Time, 125-3-5
Good start; won easily: Distance, b. f. by
Rock Sand-Dissembler; owned by J. E. Madden; trained by W. S. Walker.

Milestone, 102
4 and out, work, and 1, 10 for 1, 4
Smiling Maggle, of 1 and 5 to 3.
Track record, Letfett, Little ran, Letfett, Little ran, et al. (2007)
9 to 5, 7 to 10
7 fic, 102 (Cooper), hird, Time, 1:57, Civil Lass, Luke of ran, Correct Cooper, Mrd. Time, 1:57, Civil Lass, Luke of ran, MG RESULTS.

House Coopers, Coopers, Coopers, Civil Coopers

a College Record

BOBBY WATT established a record in college baseball with the conclusion of the season at Columbia yesterday. According to the Columbia official scorer the speedy second baseman went through the season without an error. He played all the nineteen games on the schedule, accepting sixty-seven chances. In only one game has he been charged by any scorer of making an error. That was at Fordham last Saturday. when a hard hit grounder got past him. He batted .380 for the season. Watt is considered a sure choice for captain of the 1916

AMHERST DOWNS YALE: GETS LEAD, KEEPS IT

Helps With Passed Ball to Swell Victors' Total.

of sending in Castles to catch Way,

then Yale was smothered.

AMHERST

Ab h p a e

Rome.rf. 4 1 2 0 0 L.Mid'b'k.cf 2 0 3 1

Gordrick,3b 2 0 2 3 1 lA'strong.2b 0 0 0 0

M'Than.lf. 3 0 1 0 0 Milburn.2b 3 1 1 0

G'ridge.p.lb 4 1 5 2 0 Rhett.rf. 4 0 2 0

Swasey.f. 4 1 2 0 0 Legore.ss. 4 1 4 0

Brown.ss. 3 1 1 0 0 Reilly.3b 4 1 6 3

Monroe.zb. 3 1 1 1 0 Bash.lb. 4 2 8 (

0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 route.

Wesley Oler Yale Captain.

New Haven, June 2.—Wesley M. Oler, Jr., of Larchmont, N. Y., was elected captain of the Yale track team at a prepared at Pawling School, where he made an enviable record in five events. At Yale he has been the strongest man on the team. His regular event is the high jump, in which he broke the intercollegiate record at Philadelphia last Saturday. He also won the broad jump in the Yale-Harvard dual meet this season.

POSSIBLE WINNERS AT

BELMONT PARK TO-DAY. First Race-Friar Rock, Ormes-Second Race-Housemaid, He Will. Shoes. Republican.

Fourth Race-Hedge, Garbage, Fifth Race - Skibereen, Abdon, Fritolee. Sixth Race-Orotund, Rr. Duenner, Chesterton.

course:
Housemand 125 He Will 106
Kilkenny Boy 114 Carlaverock 101
Prairie 107 Astrology 94
Third race—For three-year-olds and upward;
selling one mile and a sixteenth:
Blue Thistle 115 G M Miller 109
Wooden Shoes 113 Kilcree 101
Republican 111 Garbage 169 Razzano 88
Runes 163
Fifth race—Steeplechase; selling; for threeyear-olds and upward; about two miles:
Abdon 150 Skibereen 140
Frijolee 145 Gun Cotton 188
Judge Walser 140 Escocia 137
Sixih race—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile:
Pertishire 116 Orotund 106
Jawbone 116 Beethoven 162
Gallop 160 Dervish 94
Sepulveda 110 Chesterton 93
Dr. Duenner 167 Astrology 89

BELMONT PARK TURF NOTES.

J. H. Lewis, who lost Old Sait after his victory in a selling steeplechase on Tuesday, lost no time in getting this useful jumper back in the barn. It was said yesterday that Lewis had bought Old Sait back for \$800, or \$100 less than the purchaser paid for him the day before.

Comely, the Butler candidate for the Ladies' Handicap, has been working nicely. In her early gallops she showed considerable speed and yesterday morning rounded off with a mile handlig turned in 1:44 3-5.

WILLIAMS GETS NO HITS OFF WHITNEY

Shut Out, 4 to 0 by Harvard Pitcher, Who Strikes Out Ten Batters.

VICTORS CLOUT IN CRISES

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 2. The Will put up a hard fight against Harvard or Soldiers Field, was shut out, 4 to 0, this afternoon by the Crimson. Wilmot Whitney, who recently shut out Colby with one hit, allowed the Berkshire batters no hits at all to-day. Whitney passed a few men, but had ten strike outs and worked with a fine change of outs and worked with a fine change of pace, cutting the corners with his fast ball and mixing his curves over the plate with telling effect for other plate with telling effect for called

nose. In the third inning Brickley made a wonderful catch of Siebert's liner of left field, a drive which looked like a home run, and in the next inning Frye, Castles Throws Wildly, Also in centre field, ran a long distance to pull in Swain's low line hit which, had it gone through, also would have been good for the circuit. Harvard made seven hits, which came when the Williams men were making their errors. The score :

NEW HAVEN, June 2.—Yale got away to a poor start in to-day's game and before the Elis knew it Amherst had piled up enough runs to win. The final score was 5 to 2.

Capt. Middlebrook made the mistake of sending in Castles to catch Way.

Allows Three Hits and No Runs. Worcester, Mass., June 2.- Exceller twirling by Tony Wallace, the home southpaw, enabled Holy Cross to shu mercy throughout, holding them to three

Poor support behind Baker cause both runs, a single and two errors al-lowing a tally in the third and a single infield out, wild pitch and error by Gilonly three hits and fanned eight. The

ONE SYRACUSE RUN ENOUGH

Beats Army Nine, Which Merel Threatens in Ninth.

WEST POINT, June 2.—Syracuse go to Pitcher Sarcka in the seventh inning for three singles to-day, and these coupled with an error of judgment by Prichard, gave the up-Staters a 1 to victory.

In the ninth Oliphant was safe and Ahearn's error. He took second at third on a wild pitch and after Holiphad gone out. Seymour to Hamilton, tried to score on Neyland's slow rolls.

to Wilbur, but was nailed at the pla Prichard followed with a single and moment later Neyland was caught the midway by the old hidden battrick. The score:
SYRACUSE. ARMY trick. The score:

SYRACUSE

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Rafter.cf.. 4 0 1 0 0 Gerbid. 2b 4 1 0 1

Wilber.3b 4 1 1 2 0 Merrillat.cf 4 1 1 0

Seymour.2b 4 0 4 5 0 Mitchell.lb. 4 1 2 0

Abearn.ss. 4 2 1 5 1 Olubant.c. 4 1 5

Hmilt nib 4 212 0 0 Hobbs rf... 4 1 1 0

Conable.lf.. 4 2 1 0 1 Bradley.lf. 3 1 0

Travis.rf.. 3 1 0 0 0 Neyland. 1 0 0

Morgan.c.. 2 0 7 0 0 Prichard.ss. 4 2 1

Slater.p... 3 1 0 3 0 Coffin.b... 3 2 2

Sarcka.p... 3 0 5

Totale ... 33 9 27 15 2 Totals ... 3 8 2 2 ***

*Batted for Bradley in the minth inner Syracuse.

Annapolis, June 2 .- The captains spring sports have been elein spring sports have been elected to next season. They are: Hasebal, Be-tram J. Rodgers, Pennsylvania crea. Grover C. Klein, Ohio; field and track Webster H. Thompson, Virginia, la-crosse, Calvin T. Durgin, New Jersey, tennis, John S. Watters, Jr. Louisland, rifle, John E. Williams, Massachusetts Henry B. Broadfoot of North Carolina

Lehigh Gives Powers Two John SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., June 2-1. Powers of Glen Ridge, N. J. was

the Lehigh University tennis tea Powers has received the double Western League

RACING TO-DAY At BELMONT PARK

Hyde Park Handicap, 2 Mile Steeplechase And Four Other Races First Race at 2:30 P. M.

Special Race Trains leave Pennsylvania Station, 33d St. and 7th Ave. also brooklyn, at 12 30 and at intervals up to 155 P. M. From Nostrand Ave. 5 East N. V. 8 minutes later. Also reached by troiley.

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General Admission, \$1.00. Grand Stand and Paddock, \$3. Ladies, \$1.50 }